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## LITTLE CHANGE IN FEVER SITUATION

Pederal Officials Report Progress In Their Work.

TEADY DECREASE IN DEATHS

They Believe They Can Control Yellow Jack-Every Effort Will Be Used to Prevent Further Spread of the Dreaded Disease.

New Orleans, August .12 -There vone twelve new cases of yellow fever three deaths reported by the board health here.

New Orleans, August 12 .- Except for reports of the steady progress of the work of the federal authorities in their effort to get in touch with every nook and corner where disease may exist, developments today. As the days pass with a steady decrease in the death investigate the matter. percentage the feeling of optimism increases. Frost rarely if ever appears in New Orleans until December, and the health authorities have therefore ample time to demonstrate that a serions visitation of yellow fever is controllable: They continue confident unteered to deliver the addresses. their ability to prove it.

The employment of a large number of people in sanitary work has naturally given some opportunity to thieves and dishonest characters to find occupation and some instances have been revenue cutter Alert left here this afrepresented themselves as engaged in the cleaning up movement. Residents have been warned to permit only those persons to enter their premises who are equipped with written authority from the board of health and the fed eral authorities

Reports compiled by Dr. Warner show that a vast amount of work has been done in the matter of screening Landlords and property cisterns. holders have been equipping their cistorns with cheesecloth. The terri cory above Canal street reports are of a marked disappearance of mosquitoes. In connection with the crusade against the mosquito an effort is to be made to have all householders to pledge themselves to burn sulphur in every room of their homes within the

The fever situation shows no mate rial change, though the record of new cases in the preceding 24 hours is high water mark during the present visication. The federal surgeons are not In the least surprised at the number. and Dr. White expects a large report daily for some time yet. He be-Heyes that the totals in the last few days indicate that the physicians are falling in line and reporting their cases and he expects as a result that the extraordinary work which is being done will begin to show much earlier than might otherwise be expected. As long as the deaths are kept down the authorities will be free from alarm over the situation

### No Cases at Insane Asylum.

Some concern has been felt about the state insane asylum at Jackson, La, where there are 1,500 inmates. but Superintendent Hayes reports that there is not a stagle suspicious case there. The asylum has been thoroughly disinfected and every precaution has been taken to destroy the breeding places of the stemmyra. In conmeetion with the asylum a reflection on the country quarantanes is shown in the recent escape of a patient The man got away five days ago, pentilless and has now been found at the opposite end of the state, having cross, a number of rivers, roads and paris fines without being obstructed by the quarantine guards.

Though the wholesale grocery and other houses here have suffered se verely by the quarantines which have closed many towns to them it is an nounced that they have decided to reduce no salaries nor to cut down their forces. Drummers in the coun-If who are unable to move from place

the certificates of the marine hospital service. Doctors and physicians of Natchitoches have addressed the parish and municipal health boards and asked them to obey the proclamation of the state board of health.

Towns in St. Landry parish are also falling into the line and the Southern Pacific is beginning to resume service to that parish.

Dr. Tichenor and the yellow fever nurses sent from here are at Bon Ami. and confidence is being restored there, Conditions are not as bad as they were expected to be found. There have been no new cases and the two cases under treatment have been segregated and screened .The negro population of Franklin, La., the home of Senator Fos. ter, have set a fine example. They have held a mass meeting and volunteered to clean the whole town under the supervision of a white foreman.

Reports from Texas say that Dr. Tabor has no wish to bar freight from here carried by the Southern Pacific. but that passengers are slipping across the line ond freight trains and that if he does not put a stop to the practice, the fever situation here was barren of there will be a revival of the embargo against freight. The officials are to

Educational meetings continue here and are largely attended. The woman's league is arranging for a number of lectures in Italian and French in the foreign neighborhoods. Linguists among the physicians have vol-

#### Cutter Ordered to New Orleans.

Mobile, Als., August 12.-Pursuant to orders from Chief Ross, of the revenue cutter service at Washington, the sported of thefts where the thieves ternoon for New Orleans, to assist in the stamping out of the yellow fever and engage in the service of patrolling the waters in the vicinity of coast towns. The Alert is in command of Lieutenant Rock.

### GOTHAM FEARS TYPHOID FEVER.

Health Department Urging Strict Methods to Check Its Spread.

New York, August 12.-The fear that this city will have a severe siege of typhoid fever which with not be checked until cold weather, sets in in, caused the health department yesterday to issue a statement as to the nature as to the rules for checking its spread

According to the medical officer of the department there were during the year up to the beginning of the present month, 1,496 cases of typhoid and 305 deaths in Greater New York. In proportion to the population there have been more cases and more deaths in Brook. lyn than in any other borough, while is attributed largely to the contamina tion of the water supply in that borough, although it has been stated that an examination of the water shows no typhoid fever germs.

More than 100 cases of typhoid are being treated in hospitals in the southern section of Brooklyn. A house to house canvass for cases of typhoid was begun yesterday in one ward.

Charged with Intimidating Witness. Augusta, Ga., August 12.-Walter and Clarence Rhodes, charged with intimidating a United States court witness at Hepzibah last Saturday, was given a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Lane this morning and were bound over to the United States court in the sum of \$3,000. The bond was given. Evidence was to the effect that the two young men had threatened J. B. Freyer, main witness against their father. Ab Rhodes

### To Run Home Visitors' Excursions

Chicago, August 12 .- The executive tinues. committee of the Westers Passenger association, at a meeting held here Press dispatches giving the Japanes vesterday recommended to the associal conditions created a great flurry in the ation that roads may run one home botel among the guests and no visitors' excursion this year was fare mon who had only been able to guesof one and one-third for the round at the terms. trip. Such excursion to be run class Oct. 31 or Nov. 1, 1905.

### Bennington Inquiry Completed.

Sandiego, Cal., Aug. 1 of inquiry in the Bennington disaster has completed its investigation and the members will now p

# ENVOYS AWAITING THE CZAR'S REPLY

Japanese Terms Communicated to St. Petersburg.

CONFERENCE AT A STANDSTILL

It is Reported that Japan's Terms Will Neither Be Accepted Nor Rejected, but that Terms Will Be Taken Up by Piecemeal.

Portsmouth, N. H., August 12 .- With the Japanese terms of peace under consideration by the emperor at St Petersburg and the Russian plenipotentiaries awaiting the word of his majesty before completing the draft of their response, an enforced pause has come on the proceedings of the peace conference.

The tallyhos and automobiles which reported at the entrance of the Went worth hotel at the usual hour this morning were sent back to their quarters. The heat was sweltering and Baron Komura and his colleagues remained closely in their rooms. They have figuratively folded their arms and await the Russian response, M. Witte was at work early and with his secre traies busily engaged in the decipher ing telegrams from St. Petersburg before 8 o'clock. All the threads are in his hand. He controls and directs everything on the Russian side. His colleague Baron Rosen, accompanied by Mr. Pokotiloff, toured into Portsmouth with an automobile to do some shopping. Baron Komura and his en turage are content to give the other side all the time required. At the meeting yesterday M. Witte promised to give a response at the earliest possible moment. They readily accepted this answer and did not sugget fixing a time limit.

Among them a feeling of relief seems to be manifested that the events of yesterday are already history. They have patience and know how to wait

Among the Russians it is already aparent that the Japanese terms especially those asking Russia to foot the bill for the cost of the war, cession of territory and to put a limitation upon their naval forces in the Far East are considered absolutely unentertainable. On these points the Russian answer is sure to be non possi-

Nevertheless this will not end nego tiations. M. Witte is sincerely desirous of making peace and the Russian reply plainly stating what points can and what points cannot be accepted as the base of negotiation will leave the way open for further proposals and counter proposals. The Russians wildoubtless like to proceed by a process of elimination agreeing to some and rejecting or making counter proposals to others. But the Japanese are not expected to agree to enter upon the di plomatic game of give and take until after the general principles are ac cepted. Their rejoinder to the Russian reply is expected to be practically an ultimatum-a statement of their icre ducible minimum which they will as! the Russians to take or leave. As far as the cost of the war is concerned! while the Japanese have mentioned no sum, it is known that they estimate adopted is the cost of the war, which of his return will keep up at the rate of about

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\$1,000,000 a day as long as the war con

### M. Witte Denies Report.

M. White this morning explained in that he had written the sonic determ the night in Russian and that the sec rearies were now engaged to translate ing it into French and English. revised document be said, would probably be ready by a o'clock this after

ries at 5 o'clock, but in order to cover unexpected contingencies, he had notified Baron Komura that it would be ready tomorrow morning.

M. Witte took occasion to deny the current report that the answer had been dictated in St. Petersburg. He explained that his powers were such Fire Fighters Are Boiled In that it was not necessary for him to await instructions from St. Petersburg or Peterhoff. Naturally, the chief Russian plenipotentiariary has been in PROPERTY LOSS ONLY \$50,0000 communication with his imperial mas ter, but M. Witte has himself written the reply.

#### Full Report at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, August 12.-Every step in the negotiations at Portsmouth is fully reported here. The reply of Ambassador Witte is to be presented tomorrow morning to the Japanese and will neither be an acceptance nor a declination of the conditions, which in W. H. Daggett's Sons' sone Baron Komura has presented, but will be an invitation to the Japanese plen ipotentiaries to consider the terms in piecemeal. Some of the terms are satisfactory to Russia and others must be modified or eliminated, if there is to be an agreement at this time.

#### CHINESE BOYCOTT SPREADS.

It Has a Bad Influence on Foreign Trade Generally. New York, August 12 .- The boycott

of American trade has spread far beyoud the anticipations of its early supporters, says a Shanghai dispatch to The Times. It is now regarded with serious fear by the Chamber of Commerce, which sees in its a bad influence on foreign trade generally. The demands of the agitators include the repudiation of forward contracts for American goods which it is calculated will affect prominent native dealers heavily involved in such transactions.

The campaign is being fostered by meetings, leaflets and unanimous native pressure. The official publication of President Roosevelt's message insuring the Chinese travelers and students admission to America and courteous treatment has been without

A significant feature of the movement is its lack of success at Tien Tsin and in the northern provinces.

### Mothers' Congress at Work.

Philadelphia, August 12.-To start the national work in seven states is the object of the six weeks' trip in the interest of the varied work of the national congress of mothers which begun today with the departure from this city of Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president, and Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, secretary of the national organization The two leaders will go directly overland with brief stops at Chicago and Denver, then Porbland, Ore., when the first public meeting will be held on Aug. 18 for the organization of the workers, and the discussion of juvenile court methods, the anti-Mormon movement, child study, the care of defective children, and the co-operation a week ago bound of home and school. The meeting Conn. The Marguedota will be under the auspices of the home training association of Portland

## Explorer to Wed Southern Girl

New York, August 12 - News of the rescue of Authory Finla, head of the second Zeigler expedition in search of the north pole, carried the announce ment by his family in Brooklyn of his the cost to date at about \$650,000,000 engagement to Miss Clara Puryear, The advantage from this point of of Nashville. Tenn The southern girl of not naming a fixed sum is that promised on the day. Fiala's expediton it makes clear that the principle of salled to be his bride, but the engagemoney compensation which they have ment was kept a scoret pending news

### Insane Mother Drowns Child.

New Albany, Ind . August 12 - Mrs. Chester Winstantey, while temporarily insane, drowned her eight year-o's ston, who was one of daughter. Buth hy forcing her into and holding her under the water in a Serging a pistol, she shot in fall on the charge a. . wounded her bushang and the swall-wed a quantity of car. Marks & Gayle by the bolic soid, siring an hour later. Mr. Winstabley may recover.

## Forest Fires Raging in Montona.

Butto Mont. August 12 - Advices line steamer Semin from western Montana say that forest tained at San Domifires are raging near the Idaho line and extensive damage is threatened cargo of cartridges, The flames are in some of the thick est place of western Moutane, and

# TWENTY FIREMEN SEVERELY BURNED

Streams of Hot Grease

While Men Were Fighting Fire a 40. 000 Gallon Vat of Soap Exploded and the Fire Laddies Had a Hard Time Controlling Fames.

New York, August 12 -- The dire. men were carried, burned scious from boiling soan them were badly parboiled

on West Fortieth street. The vat contained 40,000 soap fat and exploded at in the three story building brought under control. F thereafter firemen fought ger, crawling on their the sidewalks outside the able to stand in a poisonor smoke which exhaled from soap greases and continu to little rivers of the

which flowed out of the Water from the first no effect on the burning caused them to flow mo with greater peril to the

and

After the vats had take Chief Binns was forced men into two parties, on black smoke clouds the other waiting on the air to rush in and re comrades whose cries t every few minutes

For an hour Fred Be

hre from the cellar w grease trickling over his strength giving time he screamed for Howe, in another part heard him. Berry unconscious, drowning and was carried to the man Andrew O'Neill most serious injuries. plosion of the first va-000 gallons of soap several of the memi 18 were so near tha knocked them down of the building not know man O'Neil was left be missed, and searchers on a stairway in a sma' grease. The fire was trol and the firemen

The loss is estimated

Grave Fears for Yacht

Mobile, Ala., Aug are entertained here Theodore P. Shonts' h. the Marguedora, which tha yacht and has a 500 gallons of naphtha require her putting route for supplies. A oning, the vessel sho ed one of the Atlan days ago, but as yet been received from rangements had been master to report to pa upon arrival at Pen was expected to ad to the crew. When the Marguedora pa-

Alabaman Held for Montgomery, Ala. Pirkston, son of the and most highly respi this section, has been

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name of his uncle, Y No Ammunition New York, Augus embargo on suspic Captain Marmioc 24

is claimed he secure